THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SYMPHONY PREPARES FOR CONCERT



HARD AT WORK are these members of the Varsity Symphony caught by The Gateway cameraman from Convocation Hall stage. The symphony will be presenting its third annual concert on the campus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Photos by Robin.



THE MAESTRO wields his baton—Conductor Gordon Clark leads the 50 members of his symphony during rehearsal.



SOLOIST in next week's symphony concerts will be pianist Don Potter, education student from Calgary.

Clark Conducts Orchestra For Third Annual Concert

University Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual concert in Convocation Hall on January 25 and 26. The concerts will begin at 8:30.

The Symphony was organized four years ago by Professor John Reymes-King, former head of the Fine Arts department at the University, and at present attached to the music staff of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Present conductor of the orchestra is Dr. Gordon Clark. Dr. Clark is an interne at the University Hos-

(Continued on Page 4)
(See "Symphony")

CURMA ASKS GATEWAY EDITOR'S RESIGNATION

Not Getting Enough Publicity Is Reason

Canadian University Returned Men's Association will ask Students' Council to recall Gateway Editor-in-Chief Dick Sherbaniuk from his position.

A motion was passed at a noon-hour CURMA meeting Monday asking for resignation of The Gateway editor. U of A's CURMA president Dave Bell was given permission by Monday's meeting to prepare a brief asking for the resignation.

The brief will be presented to Students' Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Resignation will be asked for because CURMA members feel that their organization has not been receiving enough publicity in The Gateway.

Said Students' Union President Bernard Bowlen, in a telephone interview Monday night: "I understand a brief is being handed to us. We'll read it and get an opinion from Council."

Added the Union president: "I consider that The Gateway's staff has been conscientious all year and have treated every organization's publicity as fairly as they could."

Between 50 and 80 people attended the Monday noon-hour CURMA meeting. No Gateway representatives were present at the meeting, but information on the meeting and events leading up to the resignation motion were learned from students who attended the gathering and from CURMA President Bell in an interview at his home Monday evening.

Bell said about 50 students attended the noon-hour meeting, but other observers placed the number at 80. Motion to ask Council to recall The Gateway editor was passed by a large majority vote, two students voting against the motion, with few not voting.

Bell was given permission by the motion to prepare a brief, which will be presented to Council Wednesday night.

At his home Monday evening, the CURMA president had little comment. He said he hoped that the matter could be kept quiet until the brief is read by Council.

529 MEMBERS

He told The Gateway that between 50 and 100 CURMA members usually attend such meetings as the one on Monday. He refused to disclose the number of paid-up members which CURMA has this year. (Les Warden, secretary of CURMA, told The Gateway Monday night that the Returned Men's Association has 529 members. Total University registration is about 3,800 students.)

(Continued on Page 4)
(See "CURMA")

Dean Trendell Marriage Talks Begin Tuesday

A series of five lectures on "Sex, Morals and Marriage" will begin on Tuesday.

Dean Trendell, who offered this series last year, will again present the lectures. The talks are sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the University. The first lecture, on "Courtship", will be given Tuesday evening in Med 142 at 7 p.m.

Schedule for the remainder of the series and topics are as follows. All lectures will be given in Med 142, beginning at 7 p.m.:

Jan. 18—Courtship.
Jan. 25—Marriage and Its Responsibilities.
Feb. 1—Physical Aspects of Marriage. This will be given in two lectures; the women will meet at 7, men at 8 p.m.
Feb. 8—Living Together.
Feb. 15—Parenthood.

Outdoor Club Prepares For Gala Weekend

Annual Outdoor Club Weekend will begin on Friday night with a sleigh ride to Whitemud.

The Outdoor Club Weekend is a yearly institution at the University of Alberta. The sleigh ride will begin at 8 p.m. There will be four sleighs leaving from Tuck, able to accommodate around 100 students. A Moccasin Dance and skating will be the highlights of the trip to Whitemud, and refreshments will be provided. Admission for the sleigh ride is 40c a person.

Saturday night, January 22, a dance will be held in Athabaska Dining Hall, sponsored by the Outdoor Club. Norris Pacey's Orchestra will provide the music, and admission will be 50c. The dance will be at 9 p.m.

To finish the sports weekend a Jam Session will be held on Sunday afternoon in the Outdoor Cabin. Coffee and donuts will be served. The fun will begin at 2:30.

Although previous reports stated that the Outdoor Cabin would be moved in the near future, Floyd Williams, president of the Club said that nothing would be done until spring.

"Condition of the hill this year makes it impossible for the Club to have any toboganning and skiing," Red Williams said. "We wish that we had not been so restricted in our activity, but I think that the weekend will be lots of fun anyway."

Queen Candidates Aid In Blood Registration

Students will have a nice, pleasant way of registering for the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service clinics which will be held on the campus Feb. 1 and 2.

Five Engineers' Queen candidates will be on hand between 9 and 12 noon Wednesday to take names of blood donors for the February clinics. The five lovely coeds are helping the Social Service Club, which is directing the blood donation campaigns on the campus for the Red Cross.

Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service opened today in St. Stephen's College. It will continue on Wednesday, Jan. 19, and will reopen on February 1 and 2.

The clinic is being held for 600 students who registered early in September, but sufficient staff will be on hand to handle any other students who wish to register. The Social Service Club will handle the registration.

The Blood Clinic will reopen this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

EUS Sponsored Teacher Meet Now Underway

Student teachers from the four Western provinces arrived at the University Monday to attend the first Western Canada Conference of Student Teachers.

Meetings will continue until Jan. 20. The conference is being sponsored by the Education Undergraduate Society.

Ten delegates from the Western provinces attended the conference. Official welcome was extended to the visiting students by John Bracco at the first meeting of the conference on Monday afternoon. Dean LaZerte welcomed the visitors to the meeting.

Douglas Clark, UBC delegate, replied to the welcome. Clark congratulated Alberta students on their initiative in arranging this conference.

Ray Killeen gave a summarized form of Dean LaZerte's report presented at Winnipeg to the Canadian Educational Association. Dean LaZerte's report stressed the need fo more prestige, higher salaries, more professional training and better working and living conditions. In the coming year more screening is expected before students are allowed to enter the Faculty of Education.

Delegates to the Western Canada Conference of Student Teachers were Douglas Clark, student of the University of British Columbia; Lloyd Hamilton, Vancouver Normal School; Hector Trout, University of Saskatchewan; Joseph Smith, Saskatoon Normal School; Albert Johnson, Moose Jaw Normal School; Don Dickson and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta; Frances Kagan, University of Manitoba; and Hazel Earl and Peter Danyluk, Winnipeg Normal School.

Official Alberta delegates are: Ernest Hodgson, chairman of the conference, Ruth Godwin, Ted Kemp, McKim Ross, and Adrian Berry. All members of the education faculty are unofficial delegates.

In the evening the delegates were entertained at supper in the Education Cafeteria sponsored by the Alberta Teachers' Association, and attended a showing of Hamlet.

Tuesday morning two meetings were held to discuss "Professionalism Through Teachers' Organizations" and the functions and aims of student teachers.

In the afternoon the visiting students were conducted on a tour of the city.

Tuesday evening the conference will meet to discuss the "Development of Professionalism—Salaries and Tenure."

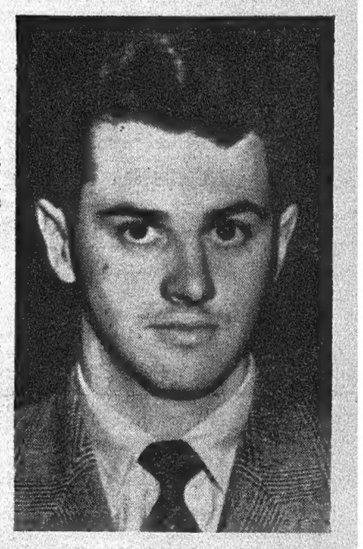
The convention will continue on Wednesday, when the delegates will be conducted on a tour of the Leduc Oil Fields.

Last event for the students will be the annual banquet and dance of the EUS on January 20. The visitors will be the special guests of the Education Undergraduate Society at this dance.

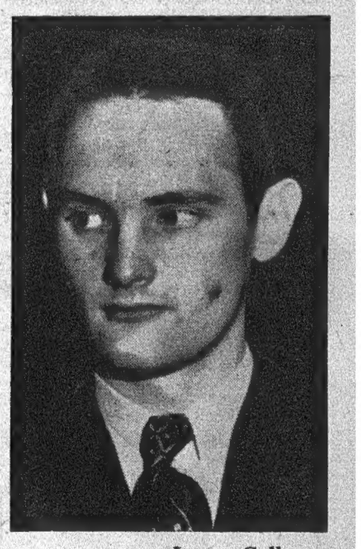
McGOUN DEBATES



. . . Tevie Miller



. . . Charlie Virtue



. . . Lorne Calhoun

. . . Gordon Wyatt

—Photos by Goode.



CLUBSWINGERS Bob Judge and Crawford Ferguson decided last week to prove that you can play golf in Alberta any time, went out to Municipal and did, with a black ball and keen eyesight. They said they got onto the first green in six strokes.

—Photo by Fong.

DEBATERS VIRTUE, MILLER MEET MANITOBANS FRIDAY

Alberta debaters Tevie Miller and Charles Virtue will uphold the affirmative in the McGoun Cup debates to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, January 21. The debate will begin at 8 p.m.

Negative debaters here will be U of Manitoba students C. G. Smith, second year Law student, and S. Sabzabi, third year Arts student.

Travelling team from U of A will go to the University of British Columbia. Lorne Calhoun and Gordon Wyatt will debate the negative at the coast university.

Topic of the debate is: **"Resolved that the Canadian Constitution should include a Bill of Rights."**

OF NATIONAL INTEREST

"In view of the curtailing of human rights by many countries of the world, the topic of a Canadian Bill of Rights should command the interest of every Canadian citizen at this time?" Art Crossley, president of the Debating Club, said.

Tevie Miller, senior law student, has been a member of the Debating Club for the past three years. Last year he also debated the affirmative in the McGoun Cup debates against UBC. This year Tevie is vice-president of the Debating Club, Alberta NFCUS representative on Council, and former Western Regional Vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Arts graduate from McMaster University and a senior law student at U of A, Charles Virtue is the only non-Edmontonian on the debating teams. Besides debating, Virtue's chief interests are riding and hunting.

Gordon Wyatt, who is on the travelling team, spent three years in the Air Force as a navigator before coming to Varsity. He was married while serving over in England during the war. This is Wyatt's second year in the Debating Club, and last year he substituted in a McGoun Cup debate. He is also on the executive of the Camera Club.

Third year Arts student Lorne Calhoun is a former student of University High. He has been a member of Tuxis Parliament for seven years, and in 1947 was premier. Last year he was the Speaker of the House for the Parliamentary Forum, and at the present time is secretary of the Forum.

Last summer Calhoun went to Europe and visited England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. Lorne insists that he is in varsity debating from a practical point of view, his object being matrimony.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges of the debate will be Mayor H. D. Ainlay, R. Muir, secretary-manager of the Red Cross and former president of the Dominion Bank, and M. C. Fraser.

(Continued on Page 4)
(See "Debates")

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Betwixt & Between

EXPLANATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it very much if you would print a statement in your next Gateway of the following nature:

Contrary to any rumours or suggestions by certain sport writers, my decision not to play basketball was not in any way brought about by personal differences with Mr. Van Vliet.

Yours truly,
BILL PRICE.

AMATEUR ONLY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The University Wrestling Club is disturbed by the implications of an article appearing in last Friday's Gateway. This article rather extravagantly described the success of a student of this University in the professional ring. The club wishes Mr. Oeming every success in his business ventures, but it does not want its own activities confused with them.

The University Wrestling Club has no connection and no interest in the activities of the assemblage of freaks who put on the carefully rehearsed exhibitions of fake brutality known as professional wrestling. University wrestling is a strictly amateur proposition devoted to a sport with an ancient and honorable lineage. The Greeks, no mean performers either athletically or intellectually, regarded wrestling very highly and considered it one of the accomplishments of a gentleman. The University Club agrees with them. No other sport is better calculated to build a strong, supple and well developed body, nor to call forth a greater degree of sportsmanship, endurance or decisiveness of thought and action.

University wrestling is highly scientific and is governed by strict rules designed to eliminate the chances of injury and the advantages of mere "torture" holds. Skill, speed, and strength dominate wrestling in that order. It is no sport for a quitter, for it demands the utmost in exertion and endurance; a wrestler has to put forth every ounce of muscle and skill in the concentrated ten or fifteen minutes of a bout, but amateur wrestling makes no concession to the audience demand for mayhem that characterizes professional wrestling. Contestants are matched by weight and very often the best wrestling comes from the lighter classes which run down to weights below 125 pounds.

As a University sport, wrestling has the advantage of requiring very little equipment and relatively little time. Three hours a week will turn a greenhorn into a good wrestler in a few months, and for those who want exercise it offers a highly concentrated workout that cuts into study time very little compared to other sports. The club wishes to make clear that it will gladly train anyone who wishes to work out, regardless of whether or not they wish to try for the team.

The University Wrestling Club.
LARRY EDWARDS, President.

RIDICULE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

1+2=3?

For vague reasons I must quote correspondent Igmo whose words in my weak moment (I was analyzing the Alkyl Halides) broke a beam in the substructure of my mind. Those immortal, or immoral, words were: "The heavy stick bore him to the bottom. There he lies, in the dark ooze of the Hudson River, great mathematical secrets forever sealed in his brain, and with him is buried the largest slide-rule of them all."

It is not true that his departure was as final as that of the dot retreating into the horizon. You see, he left an unpublished manuscript which is called, "Cyclic Math and Its Definite Proof of the Variation of Infinity" (1946), or simply, "Where Albert Slipped the Slide."

The untimely death of this unproven mathematician stuns us. But does anyone worry about Albert Einstein and his kind? Is it not true that the importance of such a man leaves him prone to have some great power restrict his findings along certain routes? Thus, he becomes a mere splotch "in the dark ooze of the Hudson River."

Being the second from the last line of witty sayings, I say:

One Einstein and his liver
Is worth ten in the river.

Yours truly,
KILLER-KOB.

BY IGMO

From The Sublime

One of the subtler forms of torture employed by the Edmonton Transportation System is that ancient institution known as the "University Bus". We should like to advise the Department of Physical Education that persons who ride this relic every morning are in no need of physical training.

In fact, the prospect of boarding the bus at five to eight on a wintry morning might make a Commando quail. There is no need of a "ladies first" tradition when the female of the species smashes in there as hard as the next guy.

It was, I believe, in February 1945 that a visitor to this city wound up in the University Hospital after attempting to get on the bus just before 8:00 on a Monday morning. Investigation revealed that the man was a prominent American wrestler up here to look over the possibilities of Canadian talent. He later stated that he felt U of A coeds would be able to give Primo Carnera a very rugged time.

* * * *

The aforementioned bus would make a fruitful field of study for a sociologist working on The Artificial Basis of the Class System, or some related topic.

It will be apparent to any keen observer that there are a number of artificial castes related to the bus, and furthermore, membership in the castes varies considerably from day to day.

The highest class is the Sitters, corresponding to the Brahmins of Hinduism and the Baptists of Christianity. The Sitters are those persons who, by some underhanded method or other, have managed to secure a seat on the bus. They can be recognized by the smug smile and an unwillingness to squeeze over and make room for someone else.

Next come the Standers, those who have shoved their way through the narrow aperture mistakenly called a door, but find all the seats occupied. In this caste there is a particularly irritating group known as the Short Standers, i.e., those who have boarded the bus for a short trip.

Most Short Standers are elderly ladies with pink cheeks and white hair. By vigorous use of the sharp end of their umbrellas, they contrive to enter the bus in the Second Putsch (sometimes spelled Push), and move all the way to the back. The heavily loaded vehicle has scarcely gone a block when the Short Standers ring the bell for a stop and begin to smash and elbow their way through the densely packed throng to the side door. Inasmuch as they are elderly ladies, they rarely receive the expected amount of cursing from harassed passengers.

The third class, sometimes called the Outsiders, is a very small but not necessarily select group. Membership is limited to those who, failing to gain entrance at the front, have rushed around and clambered onto the rear bumper of the bus.

The City has very kindly equipped most buses on the route with a thin sharp ledge, just high enough to be uncomfortable, over the rear window. To this the Outsiders cling perilously by three fingers, lurching and laughing as the bus jolts along. Some of them, known as the Gloveless Outsiders, are easily recognized by the absence of three or four fingers on one hand.

The fingers were lost on some morning when the owner forgot his mitts and was forced to ride with the unfortunate fingers exposed to the inclemency of the air, as they gripped the little ledge. Gangrene ultimately developed.

The lowest class of all is the Walkers, a very large group quite similar to the Untouchables of India. They are looked upon with contempt by the three upper classes, as they plod forlornly through deep drifts towards the campus.

It is thought that a number of people have become permanent members of the group, after several fruitless attempts to crash one of the higher castes. They can be identified by the leisurely way in which they get off the streetcar, as well as by frozen ears and overdeveloped leg-muscles.

One last order of students, the Unbelievers, actually belongs outside the regular classification. Unbelievers are people who say, "Aw, there's no bus on this line. I come over every morning, and I ain't seen one yet."

FOUL PLAY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I read in a recent issue of The Gateway your report on the merger of the Political Science Club with IRC and ISS and that the governing body of this new club is to include the leaders of each of the "study groups".

Apparently we have three brand new groups, a "China study group," a "UN" study group and a "World Federalistic World Government group." Notice that we have no U.S. study group, no Pan-American group, no Western Union group, and no British Commonwealth group.

This is rather interesting.

Notice specifically that a Stalinist could support any of these new groups. Remember that we had about eighty of them last year before they got their unexpected support in the second election. Most of these venomous zealots are unknown to us, since possibly a quarter of them is all that attend their study group meetings regularly. This leaves a couple of dozen of these "workers" free to infiltrate into each of the new groups: sufficient to secure the leadership for someone suitable to them.

I do not know that such is the case, but it could be, and any group of Stalinists who let such an opportunity slip by would not be serving their master well. With the LPP this would make four seats on the governing body of this new superclub. The CCF will go part way with them, and the SC group has withdrawn. This leaves a cozy setup for the southpaws, and I say it smells!

Sincerely,
J. M. HANSON.

With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

It is perhaps with some sighing for things long past that we recall a remark made not infrequently by Mr. J. Percy Page, a coach of infinitely greater ability and becoming modesty than this town is likely to see again. "After all," he would be quoted as saying, "it is the players who make the team." From such an excellent opinion it may be inferred that Bill Price had more than a little to do with the success of the Golden Bears basketball team. In appreciation of the contribution he has made to university athletics, however, the UAB thumbs its nose politely and does its best to hinder his progress outside the university. Even on this fragrant campus the action smells, and we believe it is high time that some changes were made in a constitution that allows as undistinguished a group as the UAB to dictate in this way.

Sport, we believe, should be considered as recreation and not as part of the academic courses offered at the university, and what, or where, a student plays in his spare time should be his own business. If a student cannot engage in sports and still pass his examinations, there is no law which says he cannot be failed. This much control should be enough. It is utterly unfair that anyone should be compelled to choose between playing for an unimportant university team or not playing at all. It would be as reasonable to tell a writer that he could not write for any publication except those of the university, or a student who bolsters her bank account by baby-sitting that she must sit only with university babies.

It should be the duty of the Students' Council to eliminate the compulsory athletic fee and to bring sport directly under control of Council, as are other activities, and to remove from the UAB any power to dictate the actions of students. One of these times, we hope, the Council will realize that the so-called apathy on this campus is merely passive resistance to an Americanized Joe College program that no longer meets the needs and preferences of university students. A little deodorizing of the UAB would be an excellent first step toward improvement.

* * * *

The Drama Society, and its august president, will be delighted to learn that we await with eagerness the Sophomore play, "The Romancers." We shall enjoy seeing a play with a plot resembling "Romeo and Juliet." Without Mr. Scott the thing may be possible.

* * * *

The Seniors are doing a wise thing in producing a play written by a student of the university. Since the writing of plays is an important contribution of modern life, and since any playwright must learn by experience, the class are doing well to supply the practice and encouragement that may make the difference between a successful dramatist and a voice unheard. To Miss Ulasovetz we offer our sincere congratulations, and to the Senior Class our modest approbation.

* * * *

Igmo, Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay, Miss Ughlina Pugh and Miss Incense McWhiff, having deposited the Editor where he could sleep it off, gathered in a local beanery last week-end to discuss with us the singular success of eastern papers in winning CUP trophies. After toasting The McGill Daily, The Western Ontario Gazette, and The Varsity in a suitable manner, we began examining the weaknesses of our own contribution to lurid journalism. Getting nowhere, we again toasted The McGill Daily, The Western Ontario Gazette, and The Varsity. Igmo, who is rather naive that way, suggested we read one or more of these very eastern publications, and confidentially—we toasted The McGill Daily, The Western Ontario Gazette and, of course, The Varsity.

* * * *

Note to Miss Irene Bowerman, TUESDAY CITY EDITOR: The Eastern universities haven't had an idea, let alone a new one, in the last seventy years. Of course there are the trends. . . .

* * * *

An interesting sidelight on the recent NFCUS conference, also by Miss Irene Bowerman, TUESDAY CITY EDITOR, was contained in paragraphs three and four of the article on page four of last Tuesday's edition. We quote:

"One of the main events in the entertainment part of the **momentous** . . ."(the italics are ours)

". . . four days was a cocktail party given by the Rector of the University of Montreal. . . .

"President Bernie Bowlen came away from the conference highly elated . . ."

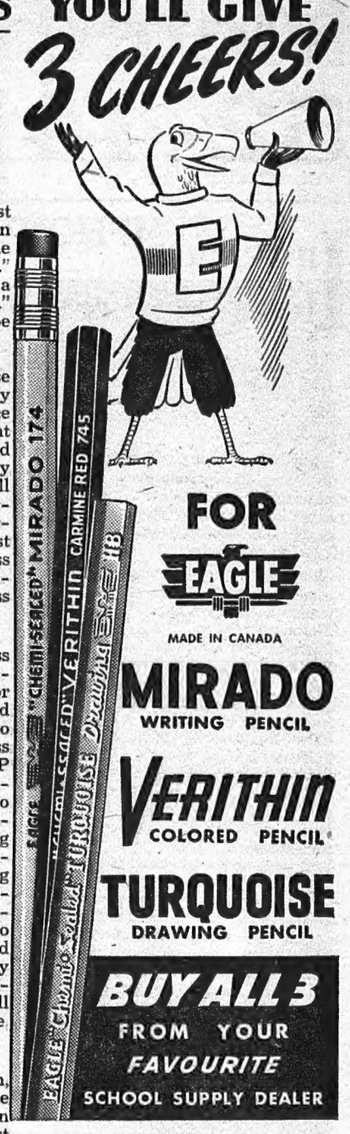
Oh, Bernie!

* * * *

Quotation Department—To G.W.R. —After December 3rd.

"O, I have passed a miserable night,
So full of ugly sights, of ghastly dreams,
That, as I am a Christian faithful man,
I would not spend another such a night,
Though 'twere to buy a world of happy days."

—Shakespeare, King Richard III, Act I, Sc. 4, L. 2



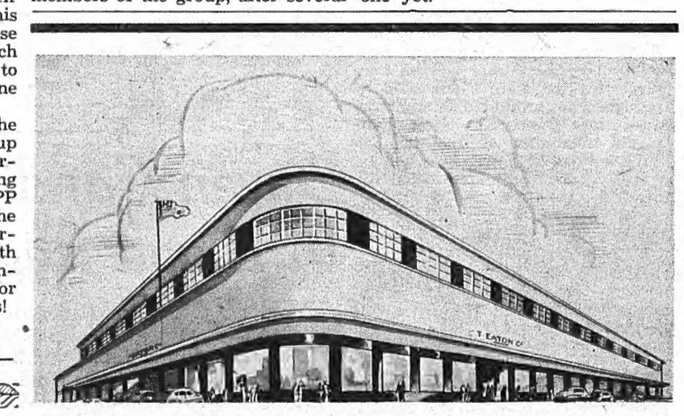
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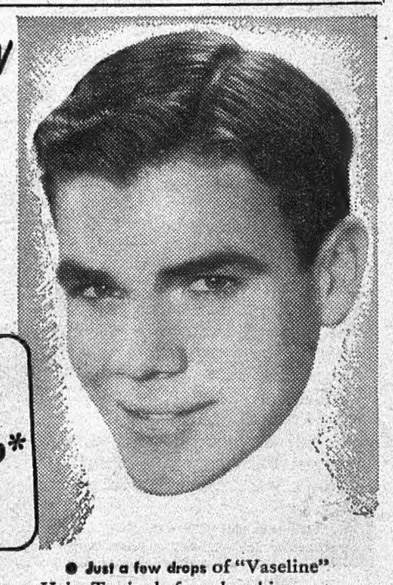
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Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Meteors Nick Bears 52-44 In Cage Duel

Macrae, Stockwell Pace Bears With 11

By Pete Lougheed

The city cage kings, the Waterloo Meteors, outshot but did not outfight the Golden Bears in a thrilling see-saw hoop battle at the Varsity Gym Friday evening. The final score was 52-44 for the rampaging Meteors, with the more accurate shooting of the winners spelling the difference.

But there could be no argument that the Bears were a vastly improved hoop machine which, after it tastes the toughness of Yankee competition this weekend, should make things even hotter for the Waterloo smoothies.

The Meteors lived up to expectations with a basket-happy crew of cage artists. Big Gord Pearce, current scoring leader in the city circuit, paced the attack of the victors with 16 points, garnered mainly through some beautiful faking under the basket. Close behind Pearce and arousing the imagination of the crowd, was colored forward Hobart Clark from Cedar Rapids, in Iowa.

The dusk ace caught fire with his long left-handed effort from side court, to collect ten digits. Steve Mendryk, John Higgins and the speedy ex-Bear Bob Strother also impressed the gathering.

As to the Bears . . . there was little comparison with their opening exhibition against the RCMP. The return of Evan Erickson to the fold seemed to inspire the collegians, who fought hard for every break and cashed in on many of them.

The fiery Erickson turned in a brilliant game as did rangy Jim Macrae, who sparked the losers with his sterling defensive play. Macrae tied Dunc Stockwell for the Bear scoring honors with 11 points. Gord McLachlan also turned in a fine game until he was waved aside via the five-foul route.

The Varsity quintet started strongly, but the Meteors came to life and with seconds left at the half, they were tied 26-26. Then Stockwell sank a tremendous set shot just as the whistle sounded to leave Bears out front at the half.

Both teams tightened up a little as play resumed, and Macrae, who was deadly in the first half, couldn't find the basket in the second session. The Waterloo outfit caught fire though in the late stages of the tilt, and the Bear reserves didn't seem to able to cope with their sharpshooting opponents.

Sideline Slants

The Varsity loss could be attributed to a lack of suitable reserve strength, plus insufficient smoothness around the hoop. But when it comes to being ball-hawks the Goldies can't be denied. . . . One of the highlights of the contest was the extraordinary number of free throws missed by both teams. . . . Bill Price was conspicuous by his absence. . . . "Rabbit" Erickson definitely proved a spark in the Golden Bear lineup and seemed "Johnny-on-the-spot" on more than one occasion. . . . The Bruins appeared the better-coached aggregation and the odd screen play worked with infinite precision. . . . Feelings at times ran high, but at no point were officials Tomick and McClocklin in difficulty. . . . A Varsity crowd was finally aroused from an apathetic dreamland.

Lineups

METEORS—Pearce 16, Blue 3, Higgin 7, Mendryk 8, Malkewich, Kimball 4, Cossey, Strother 4, Clark 10. Total 52.

VARSITY — Erickson 10, Chinneck, Stockwell 11, McLachlan 8, Macrae 11, Barnes 2, Williams 1, Anderson, Steed 1. Total 44.

Officials — Ed Tomick and Tommy McClocklin.

Intramural Items

By Jack Brown

In Saturday afternoon's intramural contests, Zetes edged Assiniboia B by the narrow margin of 26-24. Lambda Chi defeated Co-op House 28-21.

Feature play of the afternoon was the flying tackle displayed by Costa Chrysanthou . . . Crete's gift to Alberta rattled the rigging for 12 points and was a dynamo of activity on the floor.

Note to all interested in intramural sports: on the entry blank printed in last Friday's Gateway the important phrase "Ping pong" was omitted. So that all who are interested may enter, the entry blank will be printed again, and the deadline for accepting entries will be extended to Thursday.

The Intramural Board under the chairmanship of Maurice Lyons has decided to spit the 17-team basketball league into four sections. In each of the sections there will be a round-robin series, and the winners from these will meet in a playoff to determine top basketball team of the league.

The Intramural Board will soon be releasing plans for its volleyball league . . . which will run concurrently with the ping-pong and basketball leagues for the next two and a half months or so.

Two more teams have entered the hoop circuit, bringing the number of squads to 19. The new entries are the Commerce Comets and Eddie Foo's "Slide-Rulers". Their entry may necessitate a few changes in the schedule, which will be published in the next Gateway.

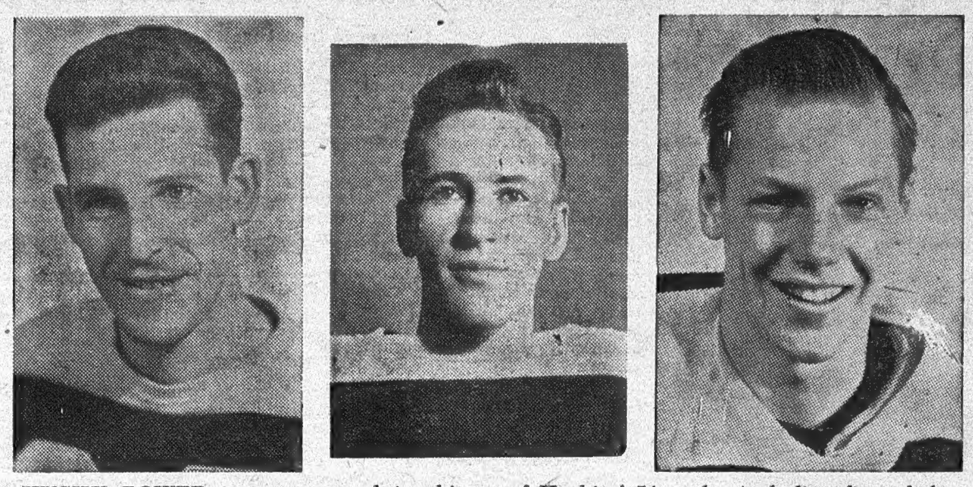
INTERFAC SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 22—
1—Engineers II vs. Theologs.
1—Arts II vs. Education.
2—Commerce vs. Law.
2—Aggies I vs. Engineers I.
3—Dents vs. Pharmacy.
3—Aggies II vs. Meds.

Tuesday, January 25—
7—Arts I vs. Engineers II.
8—Aggies I vs. Education.
9—Commerce vs. Theologs.
10—Pharmacy vs. Law.

Saturday, January 29—
1—Aggies II vs. Engineers II.
1—Arts I vs. Commerce.
2—Education vs. Meds.

Green and White Power Line



HUSKY POWER is concentrated in this high-scoring line of (left to right) George Parker, Art Mayer, and Jim Hay. During this year's play, they have accounted for 37 of Huskies' 54 goals—including five of the seven that went past Joe Moran in the initial Halpenny Trophy contest at Saskatoon.

UBC, Saskatchewan Here For Coed Weekend

UBC Thunderettes and U of S Huskiettes will arrive here Friday for the second annual WCIAU Women's Weekend, featuring basketball, curling and fencing.

The fixture will mark the appearance of the Huskiettes for the first time in quite a few years. Money difficulties prevent the Pacific lasses from entering the curling and fencing, but they will field a fairly strong cage crew to try for the Cecil Race Trophy.

They are expected to enter competition in subsequent years if financial circumstances are right.

However, holding the Weekend at Saskatoon or Winnipeg would make it considerably more expensive for the coast coeds than an affair at neighboring U of A.

Friday night the cage teams from Saskatchewan and B.C. will hook up at the Varsity Gym in the initial tilt of Cecil Race Trophy play. The losers will meet Varsity Pandas Saturday afternoon at 2:00, and the winners will play Herb McLachlan's squad Saturday night.

Huskiettes, present holders of the trophy, will send a strong outfit to defend their laurels. They will have more trouble with the much-improved Pandas than in previous years.

U of A fencing team of two will be selected from Tess Trueman, Raina Yanda, Mary Slemko and Mary Millar. The fencing title is presently held by the Manitoba coeds, who are not entered in any WCIAU competition this year.

The Alberta women's curling quartet lost out to Manitoba last season, but U of A holds the joint trophy by virtue of the men's victory.

The local curling crew, originally specified as Joan Morris's rink, has been challenged by Jean Moffet's crew. They will play off this week to determine who will represent the Green and Gold in the coming contest.

Ski Club Plan Bus To Jasper

Varsity Ski Club is to sponsor a special ski excursion to Jasper next weekend, according to latest word received by The Gateway.

Busses have been chartered to leave Edmonton Friday at 6 p.m. and Jasper Sunday at 6 p.m., giving all skiers two full days of skiing on the grounds of the Jasper Ski Club on Mt. Whistler.

Plans include special ski instruction Saturday afternoon; a climbing tour on Mt. Whistler; a ski dance Saturday night; and downhill and slalom races Sunday afternoon between the Jasper Ski Club and the Varsity ski teams.

All skiers, whether members of the Varsity Ski Club or not, are invited to take advantage of the special rates being offered.

Accommodation, meals and transportation to and from Mt. Whistler has been arranged with the Athabasca Hotel in Jasper.

Total cost of the weekend, everything included, is $21.00. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore Monday to Thursday, and must be picked up before Thursday noon. Further information may be obtained by phoning Don Dick (82213) or Bob Sutherland (81047).

A meeting of the Varsity Ski Club will be held in Med 158 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Movies and a talk on ski mountaineering will be featured.

Swimmers Prep For WCIAU Meet

Long distance swimmers are urgently needed for the intercollegiate splash team, it was announced recently, by Coach Bob Matheson. He also said any swimmers interested in trying out for the WCIAU meet on Feb. 5 would be welcome at practices.

Swim Club workouts for the team are held weekly on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. in the YWCA. The collegiate

(Continued on Page 4)
See 'Swimmers"

keepin' tabs

By HUGH HAY-ROE

Sports fans who prophesied a drubbing for Van Vliet's hoop machine at the hands of Waterloo Meteors will have to eat their words now. Going by the fact that it was the second game for the Bears and the ninth for Meteors, we arrive at the conclusion that the Varsity squad will give the motormen a rough time later in the season.

Incidently, it was not altogether surprising to see the Bulletin do a right-about-face and decide, in the face of previous hints, that the Bears won't be so bad this year, after all. Which is just what we said in The Gateway of Jan. 11: "Meteors will have their work cut out to clip Macrae and Co." However, we can't claim any credit for that statement . . . because only a blind man wouldn't have realized at Friday's game that the Bruins will be a red-hot outfit by season's end.

And if Bill Price and Art Kruger become available for later games, the Van Vliet crew looks good for the city title and maybe the provincial crown as well.

* * * *

Reports from Saskatoon indicate that the combination of 1949 Huskies and Bears produced better hockey than that often displayed by WCHL teams . . . said one spectator: "I haven't seen such lovely body-checking in years."

Same spectator also told us the officiating was reminiscent of the WCHL—an insult in any man's language. It almost resulted in the ejection from the arena of the volubly protesting George Hughes and Coach Clarence Moher.

If Bears can control the powerful Meyer-Hay-Parker line, it looks like the Halpenny will be staying here . . . outside of this red-hot string, Huskies haven't much. Now that Mart Sinal is back at right wing, all Moher's boys need is another rear-guard and a little practice to keep the Huskies guessing.

* * * *

The whole structure of university athletics comes in for searching analysis in connection with the recent to-do about local players signing with outside teams. It goes like this:

Ques.—Why can't Bill (Price, Ingram, McQuay) play for whatever team he wants to?

Ans.—Because if they let him, they'll have to let everyone. Then we won't have any talent, and our intercollegiate teams may as well fold up.

Ques.—That's be just fine with some people, but I'd like to see intercollegiate sports continue. Can you imagine U of A without the Golden Bears?

Ans.—Frankly, no. But don't forget there are a lot of people around here who think this is just a processing plant for turning out sheepskin-holders, and any recreation or sports we have are just a waste of time.

Ques.—Can't anything be done about it?

Ans.—Well,, we could keep athletes happy here by being a little more lenient with regard to exams at playoff time. Can you feature the local authorities giving the hockey team time off for a trip? I can't.

We could also start a number of athletic scholarships, as is the practice at larger colleges—but that takes money. Which leaves us with two choices: put a ball and chain on all players, or disband the teams.

Pandas Split, Bearcats Win In Red Deer-Calgary Tilts

University of Alberta travelling basketball teams—Pandas and the Bearcats—swept three of four exhibition games in Red Deer and Calgary during the weekend.

Only loss came in the bandbox gym of the Faculty of Education in Calgary, where the Pandas lost to a scrappy Mount Royal College squad by a meager three points—coming out on the bottom side of a 14-11 count.

Varsity aggregations opened their exhibition series in Red Deer Friday night in the high school gym. Pandas took the decision over the Red Deer team 23-17, as Doris Nufer and Kay Tanner paced the Pandas with twin five point efforts. Sylvia Calloway, playing coach, was the big gun for the Red Deer Senior Ladies with 8 points.

Bearcats romped to an easy 64-28 victory over the Red Deer Senior Men's team in the nightcap. Jack Saunders with 13, Don Kennedy with 11 and Bill Laureshan with an even 10 led the scoring lineup for the 'Cats as all players hit the hoop for at least a single scoring point.

In Calgary, the Bearcats extended their winning streak as they downed the opposition 43-34. Once again Don Kennedy racked up a two figure scoring effort, leading the Cubs with 14 points.

Red Deer

BEARCATS—Rich 4, Batchellor 9, Teskey 3, Engles 4, Craig 6, Saunders 13, Kennedy 11, Laureshan 10, Humphreys 1, Simon 2, Sweet 1. Total, 64.

PANDAS—Nufer 5, Tanner 5, Millar 3, McPhair 1, Gauld 1, Silk 3, Eckert 2, Anderson 1, Brown, Morrison, Arnold, Schwarz. Total, 23.

THREE-DAY TRIP

Bear Basketball Squad Play Montana, Wyoming

Bruin basketballers will take to the air this week in a three-game journey through northern Yankeeland.

Leaving by TCA Wednesday morning, the Green and Gold hoopsters will fly to Billings, Montana, to tangle with the Yellowjackets Thursday night. Bears will proceed from there to Powell, Wyo., for a two-game series with University of Wyoming (Northwestern branch).

Making the trip will be Jim Macrae, Dunc Stockwell, Dave Barnes, Evan Erickson, Tom Mayson, Gord McLachlan, Chuck Chinneck, Bruce Steed, Roger Fisher, and Lowell Williams. They will be accompanied by Coach Don Smith and Manager Ken Moore.

Bears will arrive back in Edmonton Sunday midnight.

Men's Intramural Sports

Table Tennis

Entry Blank

Name

Address

Phone

Sponsor

Entries must be turned in to the Physical Education Department by Wednesday, January 19.

Top four men under each sponsor gain points toward team trophy for their sponsor.

HALPENNY SERIES TIED 1-1

Huskies Here For Puck Tilts

By Dick Beddoes

SASKATOON, Jan. 18.—In the words of Bill Hunter "It was the best hockey seen here this winter."

The fiery Saskatoon Quaker coach was referring to the two intercollegiate hockey games played here last weekend. Saskatchewan Huskies snared the first Friday night by a 7-5 margin but Alberta Golden Bears roared back into contention with a 4-3 triumph Saturday evening.

And so they're snarled and snaggled up at one game each in the best-of-seven series for the Halpenny Cup. The third and fourth games of the round are scheduled for Friday (8:30 p.m.), and Saturday (2:30 p.m.) at the Varsity Rink.

What Hunter had to say could mean either (a) intercollegiate hockey as played by Alberta and Saskatchewan is pretty good, or (b) the brand Saskatoon Quakers play in the Western Canada Hockey League ain't so hot.

You can take your choice. Hunter made his public in no uncertain terms.

Point-Hungry Huskies

The Huskies unleashed three point-hungry forwards in the persons of Jim Hay, George Parker and Art Meyer to win the opening game. Parker bulged the hemp behind Jumping Joe Moran on four occasions, while Hay and Meyer each scored one. Parker drew one assist. Hay was good for four, and Meyer rounded out a point-happy evening for the trio with two helpers.



CY THOMAS

The seventh Saskatchewan goal was tallied by Vic Campbell.

And for the Bears the goals were divided up between Cy Thomas, Jim Fleming, Ed Kryczka, Ken Cox and Harry Hobbs.

Upwards of 1,600 fans responded to the great advertising campaign sponsored by the Saskatchewan campus. They weren't disappointed. The Huskies romped ahead 3-1 in the first period and maintained that lead throughout the remaining 40 minutes. Each team scored three times in the second period and once in the final.

Body, Checking Did It

Coach Clarence Moher of the Albertans had one solution to halt the free-wheel Huskies in Saturday's game—that was bodycheck. Laying on the weight slowed the Hay-Meyer-Parker line down to a walk. It was so effective that their scoring punch was limited by two assists, both credited to Meyer.

Harry Irving quarterbacked a pretty fair game from his centre slot for the Bears and racked up a pair of goals. Scotty Sherriff, a Varsity Hockey League stick-out last year, tallied the prettiest goal of the rough and ready contest, and Ted Kryczka from Coleman polished off the Golden Bear scoring.

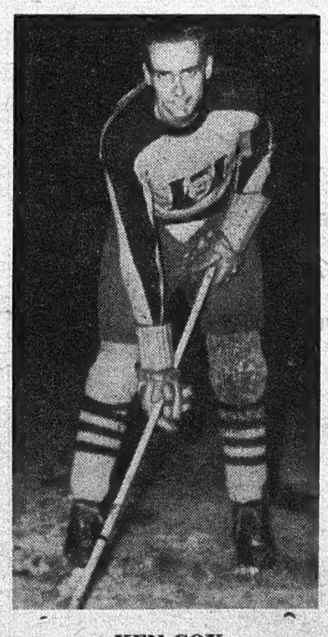
For Saskatchewan's green and White Mike Sevrowski counted twice and Bob Arnott notched the other.

Line-Ups

ALBERTA — Moran; Causgrove, Fleming; Cox, Hobbs, Thomas. Subs: Sinal, Thorne, Ingram, Hardy, Colborne, Ringrose, Irving, Krehel, Kryczka, Sherriff, Case.

SASKATCHEWAN—McPhee, Perrin, Arnott; Hay, Meyer, Parker. Subs: Spice, Locke, Kennedy, Fulton, Zurowski, Dobni, Wilkinson, Campbell.

Referee—Hedley McDonald. Linesmen—Deed Klein and Frank Lovell.



KEN COX

BLUELINE BANTER

None of the Bears came up with serious injuries. However, Harry Hobbs almost had "his time," as they say, after smacking into a goal-post. . . . He's sporting a bruised shoulder as a consequence today. . . .

* * *

Moher carried four defensemen—Jim Fleming, Bob Causgrove, Bill Ingram, and Martin Sinal—but wound up by using Sinal in a right wing position. . . . There was some doubt whether Causgrove, in his time one of the outstanding juniors locally, would make the trip. Something about a course to get in shape. . . .

* * *

Thomas would likely take all honors for speed skating among the Bears. All of which brings to mind Cy's amateur days some years ago when he was rated the fastest 100-yard sprinter in the province. . . . He would be a logical candidate for the 1952 Olympics if he cared to regain his amateur card. . . .

* * *

Hobbs is having one of his better hockey seasons according to all reports. **The Gateway** society editor wonders whether his recent engagement has anything to do with it. . . .

* * *

Sherriff In Shape

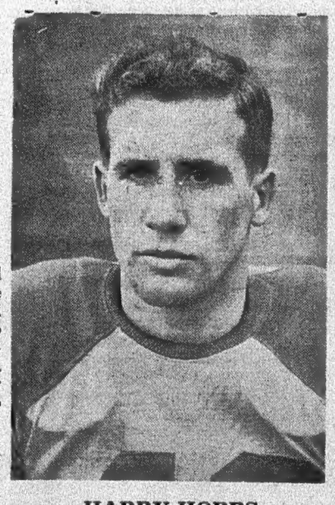
Them what was there say Mr. Scotty Sherriff went like a house-a-fire in the Saturday tilt. . . . This young Jasperite sparked Engineers 1 to VHL championship last year along with Bill Sande, Barney Adair, Jim Hole, et al. . . .

* * *

Bill Ingram will finish the hockey season with the Bears and Ponoka Stampeders of the northern Alberta intermediate hockey league. . . . Never a dull moment. . . .

* * *

Fleming could have been as good a basketball player as he is a puck chaser had he chosen. Moher has converted the former Kansas City Play-Mor into a defensemen this season.



HARRY HOBBS

Bob Colborne played the weekend games with a severe hip infection. . . . He expects to be OK by game-time at Varsity Rink, Friday night. . . .

* * *

Moher was in christening mood one night last week. We lifted a couple of tops while talking hockey and such, and during the discourse he revealed that he has dubbed the Thomas-Hobbs-Cox threesome his "Boom Line." . . .

* * *

Hardy, the Veteran

Archie Hardy is logical candidate for the Goldies' "Old Timer" award. . . . At 30 years of age this former Red Deer product leads everybody else in the birthday department. . . .

* * *

Ted Kryczka played intermediate hockey at Coleman before arriving here. . . . He was with the Grands when they clinched the western intermediate crown two seasons ago. . . .

* * *

Doug Ringrose spends his summer catching baseballs for Edmonton Canadians of the Edmonton junior league. . . . Last fall his club went through to the Alberta finals before bowing out to Rosedale Midlands.

* * *

Vince Krehel is perhaps the smallest performer with the defending Halpenny champions.

(Continued on Page 4)
See "Huskies Here"

Engineers' Queen?



PETITE Mary Lou Lister is contestant chosen by third and fourth year electrical engineers for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. —Photos by Housez.

FORMER TEEN-QUEEN ELECTRICALS' CHOICE

Alberta Teens-Queen for 1947, Mary Lou Lister, is the choice of the third and fourth year electrical engineers for Engineers' Queen.

Mary Lou is a first year Arts student, in the English pattern. She has aspirations of continuing on in a writing career when she finishes Varsity.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Lou is interested in a variety of sports. She loves to swim, skate and golf, and plays interfac volleyball.

Miss Lister is 5'3¾" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite color is green, and she loves English.

A former student of University High, Mary Lou was active in the drama club there and played the feminine lead in Varsity High's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

She is a member of the Mixed Chorus at Varsity, and next year hopes to take part in some of the presentations of the Dramatic Club.

Mary Lou likes all types of music, including really hot jazz, and she loves to dance.

Accuse Engineers With Ballot Box Hi-Jacking

Practical jokers on the campus are polite, anyway.

Latest item added to the collection of several U of A males is a Mardi Gras ballot box.

Shortly after twelve Friday, a tall, blonde student of medium build with a brush cut walked into the Ed rotunda accompanied by a slightly shorter and darker companion. They exchanged polite and civil greetings with two girls standing beside the Mardi Gras ballot box.

Smiling at polling clerk, Ed freshman Mary Smart, the taller of the two, with the pronouncement, "You won't like us for this," snatched up the box and dashed for the door.

Before any of the three witnesses realized that this was no joke the two had made their getaway in a waiting car.

Reliable sources name the collectors as Engineers.

* * * *

Later in the day the empty box was returned to the Students' Union office. Balloting officials claim only a dozen votes had been cast before the box was taken, and that most of these voters were informed of the misfortune and were allowed to cast their ballot a second time.

However, an engineering student who was acquainted with the prank stated that the number of ballots cast in the box represented a fair share of the voting returns.

Prof. Doucette Heads Calgary Branch Varsity

By W. N. HOLDEN
Public Relations Officer,
Calgary Branch

University of Alberta Calgary Branch was formed in 1946, when the Faculty of Education took over the Provincial Normal Schools.

The Calgary Branch has progressed until today, under the directorship of Associate Professor A. L. Doucette, it now offers the following programs: the Junior Elementary and Intermediate School Certificate, first two years of the Junior Certificate for High School, first two years of the Senior E. and I. Certificate, and the first three years of the B.Ed. in Industrial Arts.

This year we in Calgary have seen extra-curricular activities developed, bringing our infant organization into proportion with the parent body. Our Students' Union has drawn up and has had approved a Constitution based upon the Edmonton document. The EUS also functions on the Calgary campus, its main purpose being to foster a professional spirit in Education students.

The Calgary Students' Union is beginning an ambitious program of publicity. Residents of Southern Alberta have in past years been demanding the establishment of a full University in Calgary, without realizing that the nucleus of a University is already present in the Calgary Branch.

All those concerned with the Calgary Branch hope to see the day when our branch of the University will equal that of the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Folk Dancing At SCM Open House

Student Christian Movement is holding an "open house" on Saturday, at 8 o'clock, in St. Joe's Gym. All students are invited.

In an effort to acquaint all students with the full scope of SCM activities, SCM has planned an entertaining program of stunts, games, folk dancing and community singing.

A special campus "orchestra" will provide musical accompaniment.

Admission to the night of fun will be 15 cents per person, or 25 cents per couple, and entertainment will begin at 8 p.m.

STET

Those students who have not yet picked up their copies of "Stet" may collect them at the Students' Union office Room 28, Athabaska Hall. Campus A cards must be presented before students will receive their copies of the magazine.

POETRY CLUB

Will meet at Miss MacGregor's house, 10050 86 Avenue, at 8 p.m. Friday evening, Jan. 21. More manuscripts are required if this meeting is to have enough material to work on.

FOUND

Two ladies' watches found in Ed. Building. Apply chief caretaker.

LOST

On a sleigh-ride, near the Universitp, a silver wrist watch, "Titus Geneve" trade mark. Finder please notify MacAlten at 32787. Reward.

LOST

A string of pearls in the Drill Hall in front of the Physical Education office. Owner claim at Gateway office.

FOUND

A Zipper notebook, a Shakespeare text and a Cassel's French Dictionary. Finder please contact Fred Scott, room 218 Athabaska Hall, phone 32570. Reward is offered.

CURMA Asks Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

Bell's complaints against The Gateway were: "Lack of coverage of any material being presented to The Gateway for publication. Material was submitted and very severely slashed."

Bell had previously aired his views on Gateway news coverage after last Tuesday's edition. He had prepared a 1,000 word statement on the national conference of student veterans which was held at Kingston in December, although he had been told over the telephone when he had inquired previously that the paper could not possibly print that much.

A 180-word summary of his press release was printed in last Tuesday's edition.

SCOFFED AT NFCUS

Bell came to The Gateway office, asking Managing Editor Bruce Powe why the story had been cut and why it had appeared on the back page. He asked why the conference of National Federation of Canadian University Students had received so much space. He was told that U of A students' money had sent three delegates to the NFCUS conference, that every student belonged to NFCUS and contributed funds to it through the Students' Union, and that the NFCUS conference passed legislation which affected every student whereas CURMA resolutions applied more specifically to student veterans.

Bell told Managing Editor Powe that CURMA represented 50 percent of student enrolment.

He complained about Gateway rewrites of press releases, asked for the 1,000 word release on the national conference, took it with him and left the office.

Gateway staffers had some complaints, too. Said one rewrite girl: "When Dave Bell quits writing like a five-year-old, my job will be easier."

During Monday night's interview, Bell was told that Gateway staff members had heard that not only did CURMA want the editor-in-chief to resign, but some CURMA members had suggested that other top Gateway executives follow the editor off the staff.

NO GATEWAY

Asked if he realized that if this should happen, there would probably be no Gateway for the remainder of the session, Bell said: "If we've got to have the kind of Gateway we have, it's better we don't have one at all."

Although The Gateway resignation motion had been on the CURMA meeting's agenda, CURMA secretary Les Warden told The Gateway he had heard nothing about it until it was brought up at the meeting.

Asked for a comment, Warden said that all he has had to do with The Gateway this year was concerning Waw-Waw, of which he was director. He thought The Gateway had done well on the coverage of Waw-Waw, and added that he personally had no complaints about the paper.

Gateway Editor-in-Chief Dick Sherbaniuk expressed surprise when he heard of the CURMA move Monday. He commented, "Copy editors have always tried to follow The Gateway's policy, that of giving fullest coverage to news which is of interest to the majority of the students, and still give publicity to the various minority groups on the campus."

He said he was "amazed" that a campus organization of 529 members could hold a meeting and pass resolutions with only 50 to 80 of its members present to vote.

Honor Visitors At EUS Dance Thursday Night

Annual dinner and dance of the Education Undergraduate Society will be held Thursday, January 20, at the Macdonald Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Special guests at the EUS will include the delegates from Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, and Vancouver who are attending the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference which is being held this week under the sponsorship of the EUS.

Harold L. Weir of the Edmonton Bulletin will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Honored guests will include E. Ansley and E. T. Wiggins of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and A. L. Doucette, Dean of the Faculty of Education at Calgary.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner and dance are Phyllis Young and George Tomlin.

Patronesses for the evening are Mrs. M. LaZerte, Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Maimie S. Simpson, and Mrs. H. L. Weir.

notice

CARE food packages for Great Britain may be sent through the SCM office, Athabaska Hall. Forms are available there for the new parcel, as well as for the parcels formerly sent to Europe.

K. M. HENRY
OPTOMETRIST
10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

Varsity Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

pital. A prominent musician on the U of A campus, Dr. Clark organized the University Mixed Chorus and conducted it for the first two years. Coupled with his conducting, Gordon also plays the violincello.

Ted Lindskoog, second year Dent student, is the former conductor of the Symphony. Ted conducted the orchestra two years, and when they presented their first public concert. This year, however, he was forced to drop the conductorship because of heavy studies.

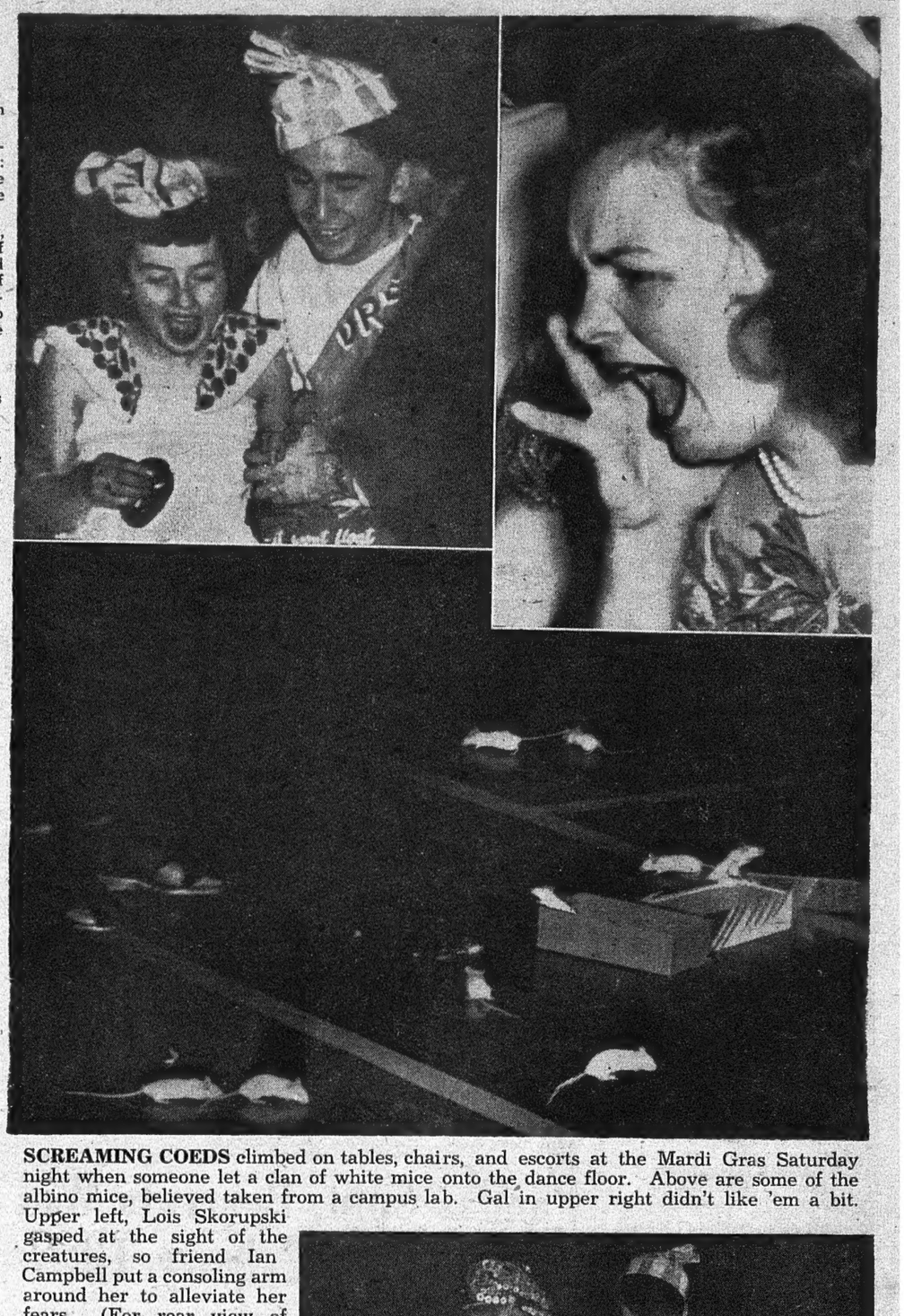
Guest soloist with the University Symphony will be Don Potter, Calgary pianist. Mr. Potter will play the Concerto in A minor, by Robert Schumann. A former pupil of Mrs. G. Egbert of Calgary, Don has been forced to confine his piano work to a number of broadcasts over CKUA while studying education here at university.

There are over 50 members in the University Symphony, and such instruments as all the strings (with the exception of the harp), flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, tuba, French horn, trumpet, trombone and tympani are represented. The major portion of the orchestra is composed of university students, but there are some Edmonton musicians in the orchestra. It has been necessary for the orchestra to use outside talent because few people are able to play with dexterity such instruments as the oboe, bassoon and tuba.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale in Arts basement until January 26, and will be on sale at Heintzman's, January 20-22. Tickets are $1.25, $1.00 and 75c, and there will be reduction with campus cards.

Keep good time and good company with a
BIRKS JEWELLERS
Challenger WATCH

For Better and Smarter
Clothes and Accessories
for Campus Wear
See . . .
Dittrich MEN'S SHOP
"Smart Wear for Smart Men"
10164 101st Street Phone 23536



SCREAMING COEDS climbed on tables, chairs, and escorts at the Mardi Gras Saturday night when someone let a clan of white mice onto the dance floor. Above are some of the albino mice, believed taken from a campus lab. Gal in upper right didn't like 'em a bit. Upper left, Lois Skorupski gasped at the sight of the creatures, so friend Ian Campbell put a consoling arm around her to alleviate her fears. (For rear view of Campbell, see below.) About 500 people attended the Mardi Gras, biggest crowd that dance has attracted since the Arts and Science Club was formed four years ago. —Photos by Palmer.

Debates Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the debate, appointed by the executive of the Debating Club, is former Rhodes Scholar L. C Hawco. Mr. Hawco received his B.A. degree from Mount Allison and Oxford, and his LL.B. from Dalhousie. At present he is a member of the faculty of law.

The inter-provincial debates between Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba began in 1921 when Saskatchewan came out on top. In 1924 the McGoun Cup was presented to the league by Dr. McGoun of Edmonton, and Alberta was the first winner. The four-way debates including UBC were inaugurated in 1928 and the series has continued unbroken with the exception of one year during the war when two university councils refused to grant funds. Alberta last held the Cup in 1945.

HUSKIES HERE

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He is in his second year with the Green and Gold. . . .

* * *

The finest thing about the two-game series in Saskatoon was the active "selling campaign" engaged in by Saskatchewan's athletic officials. . . . They received two full pages of advertisement in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and merited three pages in the bi-weekly campus tabloid, "Saskatchewan Sheaf." . . .

* * *

This advertising paid off at the gate, what with some 3,500 fans witnessing the two matches. . . . Rumor has it that we'll be lucky to pack in one-third that many this week.

* * *

D'you like the Golden Bears in six games?

SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 3)

events will be staged in Northwest Air Command pool.

Among those present turning out for the squad are Bob Duthie, in his third season of varsity competition; Don McKay, Doug Leitch, Jack Cook, and Tom Walsh. Roy Wobick, who has participated in numerous provincial meets, is one of the distance men.

Dan Moore, speed artist of last year's squad and the first swimmer to become a member of the Block A Club, graduated last spring. His successors are working hard to fill the gap left by his absence. As things stand now, Alberta chances of retaining the Griffiths Trophy look fairly good.



CHEESECAKE of a different sort was caught by Photographer Harry Palmer. These are the Campbell brothers, Ian (left) and Yearbook Director Phil.



FUN IN A BEERSTEIN was had by Helen McGregor and Dick Cardy in this cunning two-piece getup.